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CAMP TABOR, Aug. 25th 1881. What was (riginally intended as a permanent round, susceptible of continuimprovement, has become a Summer refor many familles from our seaboard, who Lave obtained lots, erected cottages, decorated them very tastefully in many instances, and made many parts of the camp very beautiful. preacher's stand is followed by a large building | without injury to the mechanism. with the preaching place in front and a covered atform, large and comfortable, for the preache.s. This faces the auditorium where are seats question whether the photopionic or musifor four or five thousand people; not rough | cal sounds produced, of late, in onks of beards, as to olden time, but modern made, various substance. India rubber, with good backs. Beautiful cottages and tents surround this circle which it would be injudiclous to particularize. But Dr. R. Lowrie, of Hoboken, has a cottage and tent combined near the fountain at the head of Trinity Park, that is a perfect rem in its wealth of floral adorn-ments. Camp Tabor has never looked so well; never before so many staying on the grounds as the interrupted beam, by simply bringing

sive. Yesterday Rev. Dr. L. R. Dunn preached a heat, producing very distinct musical grand sermen from Rev. 11th and 12th, laying tones, these gradually dying away as the deep the foundation of our faith by the past, plate dools to a dull red followed by oband then, as is his custom, giving a practical scurity. Again, the fact that when the reapplication has to our present needs in the ceiving disks are coated with silver on the church. Dr. Buttz, of Drew Seminary, preach- side next the light the effects have proved ed to a large and attentive congregation last feeble, and when coated with absorbent night and was followed by a warm exhortation lampback are strong, it is thought to throw by Dr. R. Lowrie. The preachers are on hand, doubt on the theory of the sounds being California. When the war broke out he joined working right along at the meetings. The due to light. children's meetings are well attended and despite the alurements to other places, there is reason to call this meeting a success. Many are found at the altar of prayer and there is a spirit of work prevalent. Dr. Freeman, of New York, preached this morning. Dr. C. N. Sims, formerly of Newark Conference but now at Syracuse University, will be here to-morrow. and C. H. Fowler, prominent among the many, eloquent nien of modern Methodism, is expected to preath here on Sunday. He is now Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society but is better known as former editor of the will give a print roller which is easily trans- formia recruited his energies sufficiently to en-Christian Advocate.

them have been for weeks past, for the clear, invigorating atmosphere is in itself a great inducement for visitors. In fact the altitude of also bears light and heat equally well, and army in 1870 and was immediately set to work over 600 feet above tide water gives a bracing especially sulphuretted hydrogen, which character to the air that is worth to any who has so destructive an effect on bronzes put can use their lungs more than bottles of tonic on, according to the ordinary method, in and invigirator.

Speaking of lungs, Asa Hull, the music publisher, has charge of the choir and, with the help of a good organ and a cornet, the people give voley to old Methodist tunes in a good as wall as powerful manner.

AGAIN THE SIDEWALKS. Mr. Enror.—The Township Committee of Bloomfield should, I think, at their next meeting order all plank sidewalks removed at once The inhabitants who have sidewalks fronting Let the Boad Committee root out these sidewalks all over town, and, at our next Spring Meeting take some action in regard to having good stone sidewalks laid in their place and assess the expense upon the property-owners. SAFETY.

WHY WEAR PLASTERS They may relieve but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble and won west a remedy to act directly on their secretions to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action-and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but got a parkage to-day, and cure yourself.

For house furnishing goods, china, glass ware, e.c., go to Hahne & Co.'s, No. 649 Broad Breet, where you will find the largest assortment and lowest prices. You can walk through the store and examine all goods without being solicited to buy.

A NEW MAPRIT LAMP. -Mr. Fleusz, the inventor of the diving belinet known by his name, and by means of which a man can take exygen enough with him to remain under water more than an hour, has recently devised a new safety lamp based on the same principle. It is about twelve inches in height, and is composed of a stand, oxygen chamber, spirit tank and cover. The oxygen chamber is spherical in shape, and is made of strong copper. It Le Co., cor. New and Broad Streets; contains oxygen pumped in at a pres are of two hundred and sixty pounds, and its outlet is a small pipe, furnished with an escape valve and regulator, opening close to the wick. Above the sphere & a little square screwed a socket holding the wick. Close to the wick is a thin iron rod, upon which is fastened in the usual manner, a piece of lime, When the wick is lighted a stream of daygen is turned upon it from the little pipe by means of the regulator and valve and the flame is blown upon the block of lime, the light produced being of the most

Over the lighted wick, the exygen blowpipe, and the rod of lime a strong copper casing is screwed down, and the light thrown through a bullseye in the side of this cover. The casing is dome-shaped, and is made with a double skin, the intervening space being tilled with water. On the lower part of it is an outlet valve, by tion are permitted to escape into the water between the skins of the case, and to find their way through it into the outer atmosphere, an escape valve on the top of the cover being the ultimate means of egress. The lamp is said to have born all tests with most satisfactory results. It heats little. and is easily managed. - Scientific Ameri-

THE construction of an alarm clock ca pable of scunding an alarm at successive . A at the Post Office at B'oomfield as second intervals is among the recent French inventions, the succession of alarms at the different hours requiring no fresh arrange-Subscribers to THE RECORD leaving town ment or manipulation. Within the princifuramer can have the paper sent to them by pal figure plate is a second smaller movable ithout extra expense, the address being one, which rotates exactly once in twentyfour hours; the figures are here in reverse on colored ground to night hours, or 6 p. m. to 7 a. m. Within the figure circle of found. the second plate is a concentric circle of small holes, corresponding to hours and quarters. A number of pegs are kept below, on the onter border of the chief figure plate, and it is simply requisite to stick these into the small hole or holes corresponding to the time when the alarm sound with rare plants and flowers in profusion have is desired—the alarm continuing until the person roused palls a small cord. The The old fashions have departed. The sade hands can be moved either forward or back.

Scientific men are now discussing the metal, wood, &c .- by holding them in the path of a rapidly interrupted beam of light, are really due to heat and not to light. It appears that such sounds, or notes, have been obtained from ordinary gas lamps without employing lenses to concentrate the receiving disk near the source-even a The services thus far have been very impres- place of copper, heated to a bright red

> THE printing of gold and silver designs on campetings and other textile fabrics is now carried on to a high degree of perfection, by means of improvements recently united at once with the printing material. the liquid silicate of potash or oxide of sodium auswering this purpose. One part, ferable by rollers to paper, oil cloth, woods, and metal. The bronze thus printed dries very rapidly, and is not removable by oil or water, unless they are boiling; it the form of powder.

their houses do not seem interested in keeping crucible. It passes into the tuyeres through immediately. A private letter from General them in repair and it is not to be supposed the the gate of the blowpipe, about an inch Stone, of the Egyptian army, thus describes his Township is going to repair them, however above the plug hole, the capacity being funeral:-"The funeral obsequies, with all due much they would like it to do so. Many of the from ten to one hundred gallons of liquid military honors, were held upon the succeeding walks could be fixed with a few planks and an hour to each tuyere. The flame moves day to the death. Dr. Lansing, the venerspines and still people would rather go it blind with a very rapid motion-a motion that and bredt somebodies' necks. We have not all | would seem to melt anything with which it of us got insurance policies upon our lives and came in contact—and the two volumes, one consequently want to live as long as possible. of superheated steam and the other of oil, became one burning volume of pure carbu-

> A Pomona, Cal., mine Litely discovered, ickls \$80 70 per ton in tin.

The practice of dueling continues to an alarming extent in the German army, Baron Geyso, an officer from whom much was expected, has just been killed in an encounter with another officer. Duelling of a serious character is also becoming common among students. Not content with their regular weapon, the rapier two students of Gottingen agreed to settle their slight quarrel with pistols. One of them fell mortally wounded.

A pretty woman's kindly look is particularly grateful only because it flatters one's good opinion of one's self.

A SAD BEREAVEMENT. SEPH BALDWIN, FORMERLY A RESIDENT Joseph Baldwin, son of Mrs. Stephen in of this town and who for many years was a esident here but of late has resided at Mount Pleasant, Westchester County, N. Y., and has been engaged in the vocation of farmer in the employ of Patrick Coleman, was mysteriously and shockingly murdered on Buttermilk Hill, near Unionville, on Wednesday morning of this week. Mr. Coleman, it seems, is the only person who could give any information concerning the crime. He stated he had seen a negro man tank containing methylated spirits for and boy attack Mr. Baldwin and that is about burning in the lamp, and upon it is closely all that is known. Coleman's account was entirely unsatisfactory and he seemed so disconcerted when interviewed by the authorities that they felt justified in arresting him on suspi-

From Coleman's account Baldwin, at th time of the murder, was engaged in digging post holes for a fence, and Coleman says h heard words of dispute and looked towards where Baldwin was working and saw him bay ing a quarrel with the colored man and boy and that he was trying to take a bag of hazel nuts. Coleman also states that he saw the colored man strike Baldwin with a club and tha the latter ran towards him screaming for help Coleman ran towards Baldwin and saw his a sailants beating him with clubs. When they saw him (Coleman) coming they warned him not to come any further, for if he did they would kill means of which the products of combus- him too. They then ran away and disappeared in the bushes. Coleman says he ran to the place where Baldwin lay and saw the man was dying. He spoke to him but Baldwin was unable to answer. Coleman says he then ran down the road and told Mrs. Calvin See that Baldwin had been murdered by two negroes and instructed her to go and tell Baldwin's wife, who lived a short distance away. He says he then went home to dinner after which he returned again to the scene of the crime.

When arrested Coleman asked the privilege going home to his dinner, but when the offier said he had just come from his (Coleman's) ouse and had there been told that he had just oult the dinner-table, he said no more and remained quietly in custody. Upon examination it was found that Baldwin had been murdered with an axe, instead of a club, as stated by Coleman, and Coleman stated the axe belonged to him and was the one with which Baldwin order from those on the chief figure plate, was working. Coroner Shirmer made a diligent those on the white ground corresponding search through the neighborhood for somebody BLISS-SMITH-At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to day hours - 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. - and those | who saw the two negroes spoken of by Cole-

Joseph Baldwin was about thirty-five years of age and had worked in Westchester county for seven years. He had a good reputation, atre has already entered upon the fourth month He had a wife and two small children. Cole- of its prosperous career. The attractions of man is an Irishman, about sixty-five years old, I this theatre are so numerous that the atand has long resided in the neighborhood and tendance nightly is very large. The play itself was generally known as a quarrelsome person. is one of the most amusing farce-comedies ever Baldwin had worked for him many years and it presented. Mr. Gillette's impersonation of is not known that they had any differences. At "The Professor" is an exquisitely humorous present the whole affair is shrouded in mystery. character study. The scenery alone repays a On Thursday morning a sister of the deceas- visit, while the testeful and appropriate cos ed, in company with Mrs. Jos. Carter of this tumes of the many pretty girls in this comedy place, left for the scene of the tragedy. The create a great deaf of interest among the lady sympathy of this community is with the aged patrons of the theatre. In addition to this rare mother and also the entire family. The remains were brought on and the funeral

A FORMER BLOCMFIELDER. SKETCH OF THE NOBLE CAREER AND SERVICES

OF GENERAL ERASTUS S. PURDY, FORMSRLY

The following article, taken from a recent is sue of the New York Herald, describes the admirable life and honored funeral obsequies of General Erastus S. Purdy, who will be remembered by many persons living in Bloomfield as a former neighbor and friend:

Advices from Cairo, Egypt, autounce the

death of General Erastus S. Purdy. He was a native of the State of New York, and at the age of sixteen went to California. Two years Chaffer, Wm. later he went to Mexico and assisted General Stone to survey Sonora, Sinaloa and Lower the first California regiment, composed principally of Californians in New York, and called the Thirty-second New York volunteers. He was appointed adjutant under Colonel Rodney Matheson and made an efficient officer. For his meritorious and gallant services in the ntroduced. The brouze powder is now Army of the Potomac he was promoted step by step until he became chief officer of General Franklin's staff. His health failing in 1863 he was compelled to tender his resignation to the by weight, of gold, silver, or bronze pow- Adjutant General of the Army. It was not acder, combined with two parts of the silicate, cepted, however, and a short sojourn in Caliable him to resume duty, and returning he served on the staff of General McDowell until the close of the war. He was appointed Colonel of topographical engineers in the Egyptian in the Desert. In 1873 the Khedive decorated him with the Imperial Order of the Medilie as a reward for the important surveys by land and sea he had successfully carried out for the Egyptian government. He was afterward appointed a Pacha. He did excellent exploring SHELTING fron with petroleum oil has work in Nubia, Abyssinia, Darfur and the Soubeen found both practicable and advan- dan, and his arduous labors had worn down his tageous. In some recent trials, the feeding physical strength. His death occurred at the apparatus consisted of a main tank contain- early age of forty-two, as he was preparing to ing some four and one-half barrels of crude | enjoy a brief rest after the completion at Cairo oil, the latter being conveyed to the toyeres of a splendid map of interior Africa and the by an inch gas pipe, where, by a series of Nile region which he had prepared for the dially invited valves and pipes, it becomes incorporated Royal Geographical Society of Venice. He was with superheated steam before entering the suddenly seized with spasms and died almost vices. The dead General's coffin was wrapped in the flag he fought for on the peninsula. His sword, chapeau, his decorations won in honor in the Egyptian service, were laid on the coffin. A large assembly of all the distinguished European residents and visitors, court officials, staff officers and the resident officials followed the riderless horse and the silent General to the end of the last march and the final halt by the palms of the Nile. The Geographical Society

> military and scientific work." RE-OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS. The Public Schools will open on next Monday morning, and there is every reason to hope it.

of Egypt, in special session, after suitable reso-

lations, directed the immediate erection of a

suitable and fitting monument, to commemo-

rate the services of the daring explorer, skill-

such laurels in Africa. In fourteen years' ser-

engineering, diplomatic work with the wild in-

terior tribes, and general staff duty-General

Purdy accomplished a wonderful amount of

teachers and scholars. Every department, it is believed, is thoroughly equipped with earnest, conscientious teachers. The vacancies in the THIS PLACE, OUTRAGEOUSLY MURDERED WHILE list of teachers have been filled by those whose qualifications and superior fitness for their work need no further mention in this paper, and those whose faithful labors in the past have shown such satisfactory results can need n further recommendat in. The addition of lady Assistant in the High School will make that department unusually complete. Especia care has been taken to make the facilities for the study of the French language as perfect as possible so that scholars may have the best ad vantage for obtaining a correct pronunciation and knowledge of the grammar. Friends the school who are interested in the progress the pupils will always be welcomed in any of the departments.

> BLOOMFIELD'S INVINCIBLES. THE DOMESTIC BASE-BALL CLUB, OF NEWARK

BASILT WHIPPED BY THE WATSESSING NINE. The ball match played on the grounds of the Watsessing Athletic Club on Saturday after- time. noon last between the Domestics, of Newark, and the Athletic Club nine drew together the largest concourse of spectators that have witnessed a ball match in Bloomfield for some years and proved to be a contest well worthy of | Church, Orange. so large an audience. The playing by the New ark club was very fine and they worked hard to beat the home nine, but it requires an exceptionally good club to do that. The Athletic Club nine have played six match games this season with some of the best amateur ball clubs of Newark and vicinity and have yet to be beaten. On Saturday last their playing was remarkably fine after the third or fourth innings, and although they finished the game with only eight players and did not take their last ioning, they succeeded in beating one of Newark's crack clubs. Following is the score:

DOMESTICS Players: . E. Garrigan p... T. Garrigan c.f 8 Mahoney 3rd Jones 2nd b... Riley s.s. Mullen c.... Umpire-T. Hughes.

MARRIED. East Orange, Wednesday evening, August 31, by the Rev. E. Bayard Smith, Mr. Lewis E. Bliss to Miss Julia E. Sarra, both of Bloomfield.

"The Professor" at the Madison Square Thestage picture, is the comfortable auditorium which is made so cool by artificial means, and services were held from the residence of his the short waits between the acts rendered pos-mother yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. sible only at this rease because or the double

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LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 81, 1881 Arkell, Mrs. Christina Loust, Miss Fr. Bowker, Wm. Lewandoski, Drani (2) Lusk, Robert Mortine, J. K. Moffat, Wrs. David Samais, Henry Sheridan, R. Swain, Ferdie Any person calling for the above will please

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

A FOOL ONCE MORE. "For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays .- H. W., Detroit, Mich .- Free Press,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 r. M. Sunday-school at 12 x. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x

Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE -- Ray. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. and 714 P. M.; Sunday chool, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabhath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 F. M. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clook. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard Harcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 10% A. M. and 736 F. M. Sunday-school, 25% F. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont and 71/2 r. m.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'check each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor, CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street;

W. C. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 10% o'clock: evening service, 7%; Sunday School 3, CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar diello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert ces: 8:30 and 10:30, A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERRELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent.

RIX TO PIPTREN. ful diplomat and veteran soldier, who gained "Having been an invalid for a number of years, I have received more benefit during, the vice-topographical, constructive and military last six months from the use of your "Favorite Remedy" than from the preceding 15 years of treatment from the best physicians of New York and surrounding country." Thus writes Mrs. Mariam Reeve, in a letter dated at Cornwall, N. Y., to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Is any extended comment needed on this? One Dollar a bottle. All Druggists sell

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST that it will be the beginning of a most successful INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN. HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND ALAP THERE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town ship Committee occurs next Wednesday eve-The hat shops of Hampson & Ellor, at

Watsessing, present a lively appearance at pres- WILL RE-OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th ent, being run to their fullest capacity. The Watsessing Athletic Club Nine will play play a match game of ball at Roseville this af-Mrs. James Robb and daughter, who have GIRLS ternoon with the Amateurs, of Newark. been spending the Summer at the Notch, re turned home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett and daughter, who

have been absent upon a two-months' visit in New York State, returned home yesterday mor-The picnic of the Baptist Sabbath-school at Woodside Park (instead of Rutherford Park, as reported in THE RECORD's last issue) on Wed-

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be supplied to-morrow by Rev. Theo. F. White, D. D., of Morristown. Dr. White preached during last mouth in Dr. Heacock's

nesday of this week was a thoroughly enjoyable

The younger children of Mrs. Schleif, of Watsessing, last week gave a little exhibition of declamations and songs in support of a poor blind girl of their neighborhood. Several dol-

"Now For Fun !" is the heading of a circular issued by a committee of colored gentlemen of this town. The fun is to be had at a picnic to be given at Weaver's Grove on Wednesday after noon and evening next. The decoration of the interior of Christ

Church is now completed and the services will be resumed to-morrow. Morning service will be held at 10:30, with the Holy Communion, and service in the afternoon at 3:30. The employees of the Bloomfield Branch of

the Newark City Ice Company will give a pic nic at Weaver's Grove on Thursday next. Elab orate preparations are being made for the event by the committee of arrangements and a good time is anticipated. The congregation of the Westminster Church

extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Durant of Albany not long since and their offer was respectfully declined, on the ground of the indebtedness of the Church, which is, it is stated, a mortgage of some \$7,000.

Attention is called to the advertisement in another column of Mr. C. M. Davis, M.A., who purposes opening a select school for young ladies about the middle of this month. The rep- Bloomfield Savings Institution utation of Mr. Davis as an instructor in all branches of study has long been established and he should meet with success in this movement.

A German Turn Verein, or Athletic Club, has recently been organized in town and a committee has already been appointed to see to the purchase and erection of the necessary bars and trapezes upon which the members are to exercise themselves. The membership is not restricted to Germans only but anyone who takes an interest in such sports may join.

After a four weeks' vacation, Rev. R. Harcourt returned to his home on Tuesday of this week. The congregation of the M. E. Church will hold services to-morrow and until further notice in Library Hall. The subjects of Mr. Harcourt's sermons to-morrow will be-in the morning, "Royal Relationships;" in the evening, "Seven Good Cheers."

The several departments of the Centre School present a very inviting and cheerful appearance. The rooms have been thoroughly renovatedblackboards enlarged and wood-work, where needed, painted-and the energetic janitor, Mr. DeWitt Oilver, has been bustly engaged in cleaning the recitation-rooms, previous to the commencement of hostilities next Monday morning. Mr. D. W. Smith has had the painting and ellicate work in charge and the work has been done in a thorough and workmanlike

At a meeting of the German Presbyterian Church parishioners held last Monday evening the proposition of the Trustees of the Church to proceed at once with building a parsonage was not received with favor. Mr. Martin Hummel presided at the meeting. On motion of Mr. J. G. Keyler the project of building was put off to some more convenient time. A combe a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly mittee was appointed to raise funds and add to proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, the sum stready in the treasury for building purposes. The sum on hand amounts to \$1,250.

Rev. Father Nardiello, pastor of the Church DAILEY'S NURSERY of the Sacred Heart, arrived from Europe on the steamer State of Florida Wednesday of this week. Upon his return a representative of THE RECORD was granted an interview and was cordially received. The pastor spoke briefly of his extended journeyings in foreign elimes and of the interesting and delightful vacation he enjoyed. Father Nardiello was welcomed home by his congregation with the ringing of the church-bell and the assembling of his flock at his residence to congratulate him upon his safe return, and to all he gave a hearty welcome.

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Items of Interest.

The standing armies of Europe number ever 2, 100,000 men.

The number of professional burglars in America is estimated at 8 000.

The annual raisin production of California amoquita to about 62,000 boxes.

In 1764, England had over 20,000 negro shwes, and they wore collars like dog col-Baldwin county, Ala., which has a popu-

lation of 3,000, has not a single lawyer, and only one physician. In 1852 the United States produced only

2,000,000 tons of coal, while last year about 70,000,000 tone were produced. Among the Athenians the perforation of

the care was a mark of nobility; with the Hebrews and Bomans it indicated servi The Ashantee of Africa, like the ancient

Greeks, when he drinks spills a little of the liquor on the ground as an offering to the The granaco of Patagonia is described as having the head of a camel, the body of

a deer, wool of a sheep and neigh of Dogs in a state of nature never bark, they white or growl. The explosive noise is only found among those which have

been domesticated. In Alabama, the other day, a rough iron ball, weighing about one pound, fell, on s clear bright day, from the heavens, and no man could explain it.

In England, in the time of Alfred, every man was a soldier. No slave was permit ted to corry arms. The very gift of r weapon conferred freedom.

Some animals have regular cometeries t which they retire to die. The llama of South America has its distrect cometeries, in which bones are found bleaching in great num-

By means of a Freuch palent process, an excellent substitute for coffee is made out of dates. It is said to taste so much like the genuine article, that only by analysis can the difference be detected. A Florida man who owns 150,000 cattle

Is a rectuse, and lives in a shanty which

has neither freplace or chimney. He sel dom sees men and hides his money in cars. His surplus cattle he sells in Cuba. Out in Arizona they are telling the story of a bird which entered the Post Office of Phonis through a window, flew into a mail bag nuscen, and was looked in and

sent to Maricopa, where it arrived unburt. A Connecticut woman has combed ou enough of her hair in the past ton years to make a large comforter, which she ha given to her son, and she proposes to save up enough more to make another comfort or for her grandson.

A dergyman who married a couple re cently, and was cheated out of his fee. bridegroom promising to call the next day and for him, advertised the wedding to city paper, and added : "No cards, uo cards, uo cash, no cash, no certificate."

During a heavy abover at Milibrook, Out, countless myriads of small black took fell with the rain. Bhortly after the rain, and next day, in some places, it was almost impossible to step on the sidewalk without crushing some of those little hop-A number of young men in Charleston

8. C., have associated to pay into a min

mon fund \$1 per month for each share the fund held by each, the money event unily to be invested fu real cetate, which at the end of ten years, is to be sold, when the proceeds will be divided. A few months ago a tramp printer walked into the office of the Bun, at Se corro, New Mexico, borrowed twenty fiv

With this as capital he started out propeeting, located a claim, two-thirds which he sold out recently for \$30,000. Bichards and Du T worked a triphamme in an iron foundry at Palmyra, Mo. The were flerce enemies, and one of their fre quent quarrels led to Richards threatening to put Duff's hand under the hammer Duff dared him to try. A fearful encous ter ensued, but Richard's proved stron,

cents, and worked until he had earned \$!-

enough for his purpose, and Duff lost A curious cast iron coffia, made in the shape of a man and carefully senied, warecently found by persons removing bodies from the Holmend Cemetery, at Washing ton, D. C. It was unmarked, and no onknows when and by whom it was place there. The body of a man was found ft, but the remains rapidly thread to do

when exposed to the air. American students in Germany has fallen into the habit, when challenged, paming pistols or bowie knives at the weapons, and demanding that the armo habit of incasing the most of their perso shall be discarded. The result is that a

body wants to fight with them. MOUGH ON CHILAGO. A reporter of the Chicago Times in Lo

don tried to leach the Pire Brigade i they do things in Chicago. He says: I found the man in charge of the stead a rather communicative individual, who h a store of knowledge about fire matthat was as astonishing as it was amp When I inquired why the atcumers are

amail he replieds "Beens we cawnt get a bigger one "Why not?"

"Omes cawat pull a bigger one than

"ere. An' wote more," this with a fe gions glare at me, " wot nd be the goo 'avin a bigger one than this 'ers?" Thinking that I had better explain wh was so enrious, I ventured to suggest to larger steamers would be more power throw more water and do butter exaco peaceally, and than such a change we improve the effectiveness of the brigade. "Owner press it. It's the first in